

## WILDCATS TO MEET GENERALS

SCORES ON TESTS  
FOR FRESHMEN  
ARE ANNOUNCEDResults of Examinations Given  
First Year Students  
ReleasedSTATISTICS COMPILED  
BY PSYCHOLOGISTSQuizzes Consist of Mathemat-  
ics, English, and General  
Intelligence

Rankings of first year students in the university classification tests given during freshman week were announced Tuesday by Prof. E. J. Asher of the psychology department. In whose office the results were compiled. Out of a total of 750 students tested, 17 were in the highest tenth on all examinations.

The tests, embracing the special subjects of English and of mathematics as well as a psychological examination for general information, good judgement, and thinking ability, embody the latest scientific methods of determining the ability and training of new students for doing general college work, and for undertaking these two special subjects, according to Professor Asher, in charge of testing the incoming students. Freshmen who show little aptitude for English or mathematics or who are inadequately prepared, are given special individual attention in classes designed for them.

This plan for obtaining more individual attention for special groups of students by sectioning the classes is a continuation of the plan used at the university last year. It has been profitably used in a number of the large universities for years. The forms of the tests used for classification of the students have been thoroughly tried out in other universities or especially adapted to needs of the University of Kentucky.

Students scoring in highest ten per cent on the psychology, English, and mathematics tests are: Hampton Allison, Paris; Dorothy Elsie Clifton, Lexington; Billy Bowen Cluff, Somerset; Clinton H. Wyckoff Plee, Covington; Robert Gardner, Covington; Clinton Lewis Gooch, Jr., Eubank; Arthur R. Gold, Hartford, Conn.; R. Vincent Goodlet, Lawrenceburg; Stephen Swift Hubard, Lexington; Sterling Mason McIntosh, Hargett; James Wyckoff Rialk, Covington; Robert Black Riley, Louisville; James Edward Seebold, Versailles, William Henry Spragens, Lebanon; Mary Carolyn Terrell, Lexington; James Stuart, Victor, Middleboro; Robert Henry Wall, Paducah; Hayden Waldo Withers, Princeton.

(Continued on page eight)

University Band  
To Add Features  
For W. L. Game

The university band has been engaging in special drills since the Maryville game, and will add new features to its program for the benefit of fans attending the Washington and Lee game Saturday. The entire personnel of the band has been announced by Elmer G. Sulzer, director. Those who will be a part of the organization during the current semester are:

Trombones: Eldon Durand, Frederick Moore, Erle Way Bishop, Fred Wesley Smith, Thomas L. Amerson, John F. Day, Robert C. McDowell, Wm. M. Holtzclaw, Wilbur Wortman, Haskell London.

Baritone: Charles M. Gaines, Halbert Leet, Boyd E. Wheeler, John W. Potter.

Oboes, etc.: Griff Morsch, Charles B. Wunderlich, Jr., Leslie Scott, Banker White, Henry Durham, Gayle Tudor, Ralph Boyd.

Saxophones: Hume C. Herrington, B. Hubert Warren, Roy F. Hahn, Fischer Markley, Hayden W. Withers.

Cornets: Robert T. Jennet, Jr., Henry C. Hall, Harold C. Ashley, M. J. Holbrook, Jr., Truett Miller, John Mumford, William Lawrence Wolfe, Joe M. Daniel, Erle W. Hays, Elwood Arand, Clarence Moore, Charles H. Struble, Lantz Ogden, Edgar Bagshaw, Stuart Cohen, Ralph G. Winfrey.

Drums: Gaylon Harvey, William T. McClure, Ben Stark, Harry Story Schultz, Fred Crawley, Le Roy Hedges, Jim Templin, Ralph A. Parr.

Clarinet: Howard S. Holley, William P. Meyers, Chalmers Wheeler, Joe Sewell, Joe Norvell, William Hoover, Ralph Cornett, Clinton L. Gooch, Jr., L. P. Cogswell, Richard Evans, Robert H. Christian, R. T. Tooke, W. E. McGinety, Harry B. Gibson, J. C. Evans, Robert W. Poynter, W. G. Luxon, Raymond Reister, Robert Binford.

Horns: Robert A. Palmore, Crosby Bean, Leo B. Galtner, Cecil T. Robertson, Carl J. Boone, James R. Moore, Justin C. Blackberry, James Evans, Jr.

Basses: Alfred O. Miller, James Norvell, Elmer Neuman, Joseph Holcomb, David Watts, Bruce Holitzell.

## Brethren! Sisters!

Dr. H. D. Curtis—Director of the new observatory at the University of Michigan is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dwight W. Morrow—Former Ambassador to Mexico was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

"Buddy" Hackman—"All Southern," halfback, of the University of Tennessee is a member of Kappa Sigma.

R. L. Hellman—Dean of Men at Northwestern is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Alice Duerr Miller—Well known novelist; author of "Green Isles" is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mabel Taylor—Dean of Women at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

STROLLERS MAKE  
TRYOUT PLANSFinal Arrangements Are Com-  
pleted by Organi-  
zation at Meeting  
Tuesday

## PLAYS ARE ON RESERVE

Final arrangements for Stroller tryouts were made at the last meeting of the organization, held at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, in the Alumni gymnasium. Plays have been put on reserve in the university library and the committee on tryouts will begin Monday.

According to William Ardery, director, two sessions a day will be held in order to complete the work within one week. The first session will begin at 3 o'clock and will end at 6; the second session will last from 7:30 until 9:30 in the evening. The committee in charge of the tryouts is composed of G. L. Crutcher, Joe E. Mills, Horace Miner and Charles Goodman. They will review all presentations and select the eligible: Each presentation should not require more than 15 minutes.

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women has given permission to those in charge of the women's dormitories to excuse the girls for the tryouts for a period not to exceed 40 minutes. Because of the limited time it is necessary that each production start on scheduled time. Time for the tryout can be arranged by calling Dorothy Jones, at Ashland 7792 or Ashland 6673Y.

A fee of 75 cents will be assessed at the time of the presentation. The tryouts will be held in the auditorium of the Training school building. Plans for the fall production of Strollers also were launched. It was decided that a play should be presented and Director Ardery appointed a committee to make selections from which the final choice will be made. The committee is composed of Earl Sargener, Eugene Beck, Frank Stone and Virginia Young.

Committee Arranges  
Musical ScheduleServices To Be Held Sunday  
Afternoon Will Replace  
Vespers

The music committee of the university, headed by Prof. W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, has approved the tentative schedule for Sunday afternoon musicals for the year 1931-2 presented by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, of the College of Commerce. These musicals are held each Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Memorial hall, and will take the place of the Vesper Services of former years.

The schedule, as it now stands, is as follows:

November 1—Dr. Frank L. Mcvey, November 8—Heerman Trio—Violin, Cello, and Piano (Cincinnati).

November 5—Lawrence Cook, Organist (Louisville).

November 23—Hans Merx, Baritone in program of German Lieder.

November 29—University Orchestra with soloist.

December 6—Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, Soprano (Cincinnati).

December 3—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Christmas Pageant.

January 10—Foster Krake, Baritone.

January 7—Frank Kneisel, violinist (New York).

January 24—University Baccalaureate Service.

January 31—University Orchestra with Soloist.

February 7—Dwight Anderson, Pianist—Sponsored by Phi Beta.

February 4—Cameron McLean, Baritone (Detroit).

February 21—McDowell Club Program.

February 28—Combined University Glee Clubs.

March 6—Lucia Chagnon, Soprano (New York).

March 3—Lawrence Cook, Organist (Louisville).

March 20—Palm Sunday Sacred Concert, presented by Phi Beta.

## Captain Ralph 'Babe' Wright



Ralph "Babe" Wright, co-captain of the Wildcats, will be one of the driving forces behind the team when it meets the Generals of Washington and Lee Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. "Babe" is known for his all around cheerfulness and his ability to keep up the spirits of the team at all times. He is a star tackle and a mighty bulwark on defense, while his ability on the offense when asked to make a hole through which his backs can drive for a needed yard or two has never been questioned. Last year he received mention on several All-Southern teams, and was recognized as one of the most valuable men in the Southern Conference. He is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Trainers To Let Kat Out  
Of Bag for W. and L. Game

By DANIEL W. GOODMAN

Freshmen, because of idiosyncrasies peculiar to their nature, and upperclassmen, because they have an accurate conception of the real power of the evil one, will extoll present virtues to cover up past vices when the Kampus Kat, university scandal sheet sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, makes its initial appearance of the year on the campus Saturday morning and at the W. and L. football game Saturday afternoon. The feline, that omniscient and invincible beast when it comes face to face with its prey, will be perfectly harmless and quiescent in the hands of the co-ed of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, who will spread the veil of obloquy about the campus.

"The evil kitty grows again!" Were it not for the very ferocity of the thought which they convey, those words would be but a trite announcement of an advent which strikes sporadically throughout the school year on the university campus. But the ferocity is there, and even for those who have escaped its claws in the past, there is a tinge of misgiving when another appearance of the feline of the press is announced.

The current cycle in the life of the scandal monger is under the direction of William A. Shafer, who (not incidentally) is editor of the 1931-32 edition of the "K" book, similar animal whose progenitors are the university Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Assistant trainers of the Kat's meow are other members of the reputable organization of Sigma Delta Chi, who through the use of their word of printing the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and selling it for ten cents apiece.

The future of the fuzzy little creature of the printer's underworld rests in the hands of its trainers. One must not go too far in expressing the aspirations of those worthy gentlemen, but rumor has it that the Wildcats of the University are in need of a mascot. Fuzzy is dead, and Cagion, Cajun, or whoever he may have been, evidently has reached the end of his ninth life and has gone the way of mortal cats, perhaps to a land of intelligentsia who can agree upon the proper orthography of his cognomen. No one has braved the wilds and returned successfully with a new feline of the jungles. But the proud journalists boast a kitty worthy to be the mascot for their team. Their slogan is: "Let the Kampus Kat be mascot! Let him greet you at the game!"

## SENATE TO MEET

The University Senate will meet in the lecture room of McVey hall Monday October 12, at 4 p. m.

(Signed) Ezra L. Gillis,

Secretary of the Senate.

## Notice!

All students who have had pictures taken for the 1932 Kentuckyian are requested to call for the proofs today. Photographers will be in the basement of the Men's gymnasium.

COUNCIL BEGINS  
PLANS FOR U. K.  
CLASS ELECTIONSStudents of University Will  
Choose Officers Oc-  
tober 22 and 23FRESHMAN DISCIPLINE  
DISCUSSED BY GROUPLocation of Ballot Boxes to  
Be Announced After  
Next Meeting

Arrangements for the election of the various class officers were begun yesterday at the regular meeting of the Men's Student Council held in the Administration building. Besides the election details, plans were formulated for the enforcing of freshman discipline at the university.

The election of officers for the various class will be conducted on Wednesday, October 22 and Thursday, October 23. On the former date the freshman and junior classes will elect their officers while the seniors and sophomores will vote for their candidates on Thursday.

The location of the ballot boxes and other details of the registering and the counting of the ballots will be decided on by the council at a special meeting to be held Thursday.

All candidates to be placed on the ballots must have a petition containing the signatures of 25 members of the class from which the candidate is being selected. The petitions must be presented at the office of dean of men or to the secretary of the council, Clarence Yeager, before noon on October 15. Each petition must be accompanied by a statement from the Registrar's office certifying that the signers are members of the class they are representing. A statement that the candidate had a university standing for the previous semester also must be submitted for all except candidates from the freshman class.

The officers to be elected will consist of a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer for each class, except the senior class, which has a separate office for the secretary and the treasurer.

In the consideration of the discipline of freshmen, definite procedure was decided upon. The first year men will be required to follow the regulations specified by the council and a number of violators have been listed for a call before the body at the next regular meeting.

K. of C. to Entertain  
for Male CatholicsBanquet Will Be Given at La-  
fayette Hotel Mon-  
day Night

The Blue Grass council of Knights of Columbus will entertain at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel with its second annual Columbus Day banquet for the male Catholics of the university and Transylvania college. The Rev. Hugo Slotemeyer, president of Xavier university in Cincinnati will deliver the principal address of the evening.

Mayor James J. O'Brien will welcome the students to the city. Others who will appear on the program are: Judge W. T. Drury and the Rev. George J. O'Bryan, and Joseph S. Reister, of Lexington, and James Lynch, of Bridgeport, Conn. The past grand knights of the council will also sit at the speakers' table. The speakers will be introduced by James R. Miner, of Lexington.

Invitations to Catholic students of the university and Transylvania have been issued through the mail. Those who will accept the bids are requested to phone either Joe S. Reister, Ashland 5419, or James R. Miner, Ashland 3819, after 6 o'clock any day.

More than 50 students attended the banquet last year, and the same number is expected to be in attendance next Monday night. Members of the council urge all Catholic male students to attend.

## NOTICE! CO-EDS

University women who wish to go to Washington to attend the Kentucky-Maryland football game next week are required to go on the special train with the chaperone and must have written permission from Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, according to information sent out from the dean of women's office yesterday.

The special train will leave at 2:30 p. m. Friday, October 16, and will start back at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, arriving in Lexington at 7:00 a. m. Monday. The round-trip fare will be \$20.95 and the Pullman \$5.65 each way. There will be a dining car on the train.

## Class Elections

Petitions of candidates for the annual class elections must be submitted to the dean of men or the secretary of the men's student council by Thursday noon, October 15. It was decided at a meeting of the council at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Administration building. The official notice follows:

"Each petition for class office must be signed by 25 bonafide members of the class from which the petition is submitted, and with the exception of freshman candidates, each petition must be accompanied by a certificate of eligibility from the Registrar that the petitioner had a university standing of at least one for the previous semester, and that said petitioner are bonafide members of the class from which they are submitting petitions.

"All petitions to be received by the dean of men or by the secretary of the men's student council by Thursday noon, October 15."

(Signed) Men's Student Council By Clarence Yeager, Secretary.

SUKY WILL HOLD  
W.-L. PEP RALLYSecond Meeting of Year Will  
Be Held at 7:30 o'clock  
Tonight in Men's  
Gymnasium

## MUIR TO BE SPEAKER

The second pep meeting of the year will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium, according to Jimmy Bishop, chairman of the committee recently appointed by Suky Circle to take charge. Wallace Muir, a former Wildcat, now practicing law in Lexington will be the principle speaker. The program also includes speeches by Tom Phipps, better known to the fans as the "old war horse," and Coach Harry Gamage, guardian of the Big Blue.

According to the committee in charge, Coach Gamage has promised to have his Wildcats on hand. The W. and L. pep meeting has always attracted the largest crowd of any session with the possible exception of the Tennessee pep meeting and Suky is planning to make the meeting as attractive as possible. The university band will be on hand and an appropriate program of collegiate airs is planned to inject pep into the football devotees present.

The cheer leaders for the year also will be selected at this meeting. Those wishing to try out for the position are requested to get in touch with Jimmy Bishop. The applause the crowd gives each candidate will be taken into consideration when the final selection of the yell leader is made.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Jimmy Bishop, Floy Bowling, and John Ewing. Babe Wright, captain of this year's edition of the 'Cats, is expected to say his bit to the audience. Shipwreck Kelly also will be on upon to tell the fans of Kentucky's chances and each member of the team will be presented and cheered on to a victory over the Generals.

Members of Men's  
Glee Club AnnouncedOrganization Plans Extensive  
Program for Current  
Year

An extensive program for the current year has been planned for the university Men's glee club, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Prof. C. A. Lampert, director. In conjunction with the Girls' glee club, the organization will appear at one of the forthcoming vespers services, the date of which has not yet been decided.

The Men's glee club for the present semester will consist of the following: James Edwin Adams, J. Frank Adams, Kenneth G. Alley, William A. Bruce, Bill Conley, Joe F. Conley, Mills J. Darnell, James S. Drennan, James E. Evans, Louis Godbey, John B. Griffy, Kenneth Keys, Fay W. Kerriek, James Champion, Frank Klewetter, Halbert Leet, J. Gordin Lisabey, Charles B. Lovell, J. B. Lowett, Harry Michas, William McClure, Korn Patterson, Burnam Pearlman, Tom Owsley, Jimmy Randol, William Ramsey.

J. V. Rogers, Leslie Scott, C. W. Schuermeyer, R. L. Sorenson, Walter Stettler, John Watts, Robert Wert, Banker White, Richard Allison, Maurice Dickman, Robert Featherston, Nevin Goebel, Jack Hester, J. R. McCord, Thora Templeton, A. Tomasulo, W. P. Thomas, Dave Welsh, C. Martin, Major Beadman, Thomas Scott, D. J. Webb, Ray Wright, Edward Barnes, William McGinety, Haskell Landon, John Pardue, Earl Carran, E. C. Riley, Jr., Bill Massie, Ed Oarville, J. C. Jacobs, J. T. Sweeney R. Atcher.

TEAMS TO CLASH  
ON LOCAL GRID  
FIELD SATURDAYDuff and Luther Replace  
Yates and Seale in First  
String Shake-UpBACKFIELD MAY SEE  
CHANGES IN LINE-UPHistory of Former Games  
Discloses Four Victories  
Each and Two Ties

When the Wildcats take the field against the Washington and Lee Generals at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon there will be at least two changes in the line, and maybe several shifts and changes in the backfield.

The Wildcats have been subject to a complete educational series on how to tear holes in an enemy line, how to tackle, how to pass, and how to block. As a result of the courses offered, and taken, several football students have been advanced from the foot of the class to first team berths.

Two changes that are positive are: the advancement of Bill Luther from the third team to the first string center, and the replacement of George Yates by Duff at the end post. Tentative backfield changes seem to point toward Johnson's moving back from signal caller to blocking-back and Richards being moved to call the signals. And that isn't all. Johnson may not start. If he doesn't, either Phipps or Kercheval will replace him.

If all resulted from the scrimmages held this week, Gamage placed the ball within ten yards of the goal and ordered the first team to take it over. And in order to get it over they had to get through a determined second string line. The second team outgout them and out-talked them. Fourth down came around and there was still about five or six to go. Things looked black for the Wildcats. Darby tore his opposition down. Bill Luther got through Seale. Kreuter and Duff swept around the ends and made tackle. As a result Luther, Duff and Kreuter moved over to the first line.

Seale rarely gets mad—probably that is his trouble, but for three days he hasn't cracked a smile. His work against Luther is like that of a wildman, but Luther holds on. The day after Cavanaugh lost his berth he returned to his original position. Yates has yet to regain his position.

In the second backfield Jack Phipps made some tackles that were lessons in perfection. Worthington, back in uniform after a long lay-off, couldn't see anyone passing him if they had a back in their arms. In order that Kelly should get the proper amount of tackling practice he worked on the defensive side of the line for several days, and as a result he is showing improvement.

Wednesday was the tough day for the squad. They played more than a regulation game, for after they had worked out against a combination.

(Continued on page five)

Former Theater  
Director Opens  
On Broadway

"The Guest Room," produced and directed by Carol Sax, former head of the university art department and director of the campus little theater, opened Tuesday night at the Baltimore Theater in New York City, according to the New York Times. The play had a pre-season run at the Windsor theater in the Bronx.

Mr. Sax, formerly of Ottumwa, Iowa, originated the Roman theater, which became the Guignol upon his resignation, and directed plays there for several years. The building which he had remodeled for theatrical use was an old Negro church, and the theater was moved to its present site when the Art center was constructed.

After leaving Lexington Mr. Sax directed a little theater in Paris, France, for several months. He was a visitor here last spring.

The cast of "The Guest Room," which is a comedy by Arthur Wilbur, includes Helen Lowell, Beverly Stitges, Otto Hulet, Joan Kenyon, Joan Goodman, Herbert Warren and Edmonia Nolley.

## Notice!

Any student who wishes to find out his ranking in the classification tests may do so by calling at the office of Prof. E. J. Asher, room 302 Neville hall, between 2 and 5 o'clock any afternoon except Saturday. The ranking will be accompanied by a statement of the significance of the tests.

E. J. ASHER.



# SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH  
EMILY HARDIN

## THE FAILURE

Star-struck and weary, Thus he wandered far And sought the secret Of the scheme called life. The moon was pendant, The sky a dome Where death's cold fingers Carved his epitaph.

—VIRGIL STURGILL

## CALENDAR

Friday, October 9  
Faculty Club meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
Faculty Club room, McVey hall.  
University council meeting, 4 p. m.  
President's office.  
Saturday, October 10  
Washington and Lee university vs. University of Kentucky, football game, 2:30 p. m., Stoll Field.

## Theta Sigma Phi Notes

Active members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary journalistic fraternity were entertained by the president, Mary Alice Salyers, at her home, 419 Transylvania Park, Tuesday evening. Following a business meeting, dainty refreshments were served.

Members are, Mary Alice Salyers, Virginia Dougherty, Emily Hardin, Edythe Reynolds, Virginia Nevins, Juliet Galloway, Eleanor Smith, Miss Margie McLaughlin, alumnae faculty advisor.

Alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi met for dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Green Tree.

## Tea for Mrs. Luxon

Mrs. Elizabeth Luxon was guest of honor at a tea given Thursday afternoon by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Luxon is house mother for the fraternity.

## Dr. Jones Spoke

Dr. J. Catron Jones, head of the political science department at the university, spoke before the members of the Business and Professional Women's club of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday night. The subject was "The New State Constitution and Why."

## Speaks at Breathitt Dedication

Mr. Bart N. Peak, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., returned to Lexington Tuesday night after participating in the all-day dedi-

catory exercises for the Morris Park settlement school in Breathitt county.

Mr. Peak spoke on "Character in Education."

The members of the University of Kentucky Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 on the evening of Friday, October 9, in Room 231 in McVey Hall. Immediately following this brief meeting, the House Committee have planned an informal social hour in the club rooms, for members, their wives, and guests.

The Garden Study Club of the university beautifully entertained for their first meeting by Mrs. Joseph Pryor Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Second Street.

Mrs. Frank McFarland spoke on "Spring Blooming Bulbs" and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty on "The Best Garden Magazines, Books, and Bulletins."

Afternoon tea was served at the conclusion of the program. Those present were: Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. W. R. Allen, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Mrs. E. J. Wilford, Mrs. O. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. S. Parker, Mrs. Encl Deen, Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mrs. E. N. Fergus, Mrs. E. L. Reese, Mrs. Dana Card, Mrs. Edward West, Mrs. Holmes Martin, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mrs. Wayland Rhodes, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. J. O. Barkman, Mrs. D. J. Healy, Mrs. C. S. Crouse and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

The Kentucky chapter of Triangle entertained at 7 o'clock October 1, with an informal dinner at the chapter house on Forrest Park Road.

The guests present included: Dr. E. L. McVey, Dean Anderson, J. B. Dieker, L. E. Molau, Steve Saunder, Dr. Robertson, Dr. DeWeese, Dr. Wilson, and James Combs. Alumni members were R. W. Spicer and Ben Harrison.

The members of the active chapter are: J. D. Alexander, W. W. Anderson, W. L. Alberts, T. K. Bonzo, R. D. Cooke, R. B. Cabbage, F. E. Dunn, J. Dieker, C. R. Kastner, B. C. LeRoy, J. W. Little, F. E. Musselman, G. J. O'Rourke, Robert Sparks, O. K. Sharpe, F. E. Scott, H. V. Smith, J. N. Scudder, P. H. Woods, W. L. Wolf, G. J. Yager, R. H. Gray, H. B. Greenup, Howard Holbert, and H. E. Ross.

## Arnold-Collins

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Arnold, formerly of Lexington to Mr. Paul Collins, Oklahoma City, was solemnized Friday, September 25, at Oklahoma City, according to announcements received here.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sidney Arnold, San Antonio, Texas, is a sister of Mrs. Grady Sellards and has a host of friends in Lexington, where she attended the university. She was graduated in 1927 and for two years was associated with the Family Welfare League here before going to Oklahoma City, where she was engaged in similar work. She

## Alligators Doze Peacefully Thru World Series Games

By A. A. DAUGHERTY

Dubbed "Little Kernel" by Dean Anderson, a new three-foot alligator has come to live in the ichthyological natatorium located in Dieker hall. "Dark Spot," a somewhat smaller gator donated by Mrs. Maury J. Crutcher in July, will provide native company for the newly arrived saurian.

"Little Kernel" was captured in a Florida morass by Price Wilson, Versailles, Mr. Wilson, being of a beneficent disposition, forwarded the prize to J. R. Bond, who is county judge of Woodford county, and who is, incidentally, highly esteemed by Mr. Wilson.

On receiving Little Kernel, Judge Bond, being somewhat timorous about undertaking the tutoring of an untrained alligator, bethought himself of his good friend, D. L. Trosper, who had done him many a kindness, and who, no doubt, long had yearned for the companionship of an alligator.

So forthwith the good judge pressed Little Kernel upon his staunch friend, Mr. Trosper, amidst much rejoicing on the part of the entire Trosper clan.

And it came to pass that Mr. Trosper, quite taken by the friendly nature of the beast, undertook to fondle it, after the fashion of alligator fondlers. But Little Kernel was not used to being fondled, and plainly showed his displeasure by biting Mr. Trosper smartly upon the arm.

This unexpected action on the part of Little Kernel reminded Mr. Trosper that it would be a noble and altruistic deed for him to present Little Kernel to Dean Anderson. And summarily it was done, Tuesday morning.

When visited by the writer Tuesday afternoon, both Little Kernel and Dark Spot were enjoying their siestas, Dark Spot with his proboscis (gators are proboscideans, aren't they?) tucked snugly in a subaqueous errandy, Little Kernel with his nose barely breaking the surface of the water.

From the generous smiles illuminating their saurian countenances, ones would judge that the gators were dreaming sweet visions of their native Florida. At any rate, they were impervious to the radio announcements describing the fourth world series game.

B. Y. Peck, who is chief custodian of the alligators, said that his charges have not eaten anything since coming to the university. The schedule adopted for alligator feeding calls for a meal of hamburger next July, at which time forced feeding will be resorted to. The forced feeding is accomplished by indelicately poking the ground meat, by means of a stick, down the throats of the alligators.

Mr. Trosper avers, on the other

hand, that the gator predilection for human flesh calls for a stick to prevent too much gourmandizing, but that he too was unable to obtain any satisfactory results when tempting Little Kernel with bits of un-human flesh.

The gators, Little Kernel and Dark Spot, are estimated to be 5 and 3 years old, respectively. It is questionable as to which one has had the more varied and colorful existence, for Dark Spot has been around some, too.

Dark Spot came to Kentucky in a sack, carried by a hitch-hiker from Florida. The hitch-hiker stopped at the house of Maury J. Crutcher, where in appreciation of a very fine meal given him by Mrs. Crutcher, he tendered the gator as payment, abandoning former plans he had had for selling the creature.

Now Mrs. Crutcher, thinking of how she would like to be treated were she an alligator, without delay placed Dark Spot in a tub of water in her basement, withdrawing then to the upper household regions.

Two minutes later Mrs. Crutcher returned to the basement, only to discover that Dark Spot had escaped from the tub. Extensive search failed to reveal the whereabouts of Dark Spot, and for three whole weeks nothing was seen or heard of him.

During the entire period of the gator's baffling absence members of the Crutcher household fearfully refrained from going into the basement (imagining staying out of your own basement three weeks!). Finally, one morning an unusual noise was heard in the vicinity of

the frigidaire. Upon investigation, the young gator was discovered caught in the coils thereof, in a dark spot.

And that, breathless readers, is why Mrs. Crutcher named him Dark Spot.

New York, (IP)—A lowering of economic standards in the teaching profession has been caused by "over-feminization and a lack of adequate publicity in the school system," Dr. Willard S. Elebree, associate professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, said in a survey on "Teachers' Salaries," released by the Columbia Bureau of Publications.

## BOOK IS REPRINTED

Prof. Grant C. Knight of the department of English has received word from his publisher that his latest book, "The Novel in English," went into a second printing during the past summer. "The Novel in English" was published in January of this year in a textbook edition and also in an edition for general trade. As a college textbook it has received adoptions numerous enough to warrant its re-printing within a year of its first appearance.

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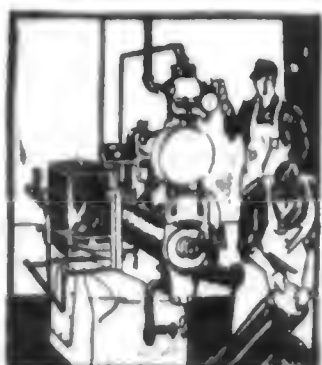
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## 'Books for Bookish, But Food for Hungry' Is Slogan of Commons

By Lawrence Herron  
With midnight oil coming into vogue again the university stands prepared to supply that boon to bookish students—coffee. Be it for 8 o'clock class, 9 o'clock date, or all-night book grind, coffee does the trick, and 3 gallons—180 cups—of this fragrant panacea, available on demand, await the drowsy collegian at the Commons in McVey hall daily, according to Miss Maye Hoover, beginning her second fall semester as director of the cafeteria.

"Books for the bookish, but food for the hungry!" seems to be the rallying call of hundreds of empty stomachs as they periodically spur their owners from bed or classroom, across campus, and up back-breaking but satisfying flights of stairs—what a relish they add to one's appetite—leading to that universal goal, the campus hunger station. From 465 to 500 students and faculty members make the pilgrimage every day, 115-125 for breakfast, 240-250 for lunch, and 110-125 for dinner.

This is the dull season of the school term, as it appears to Miss Hoover, for with fraternities and sororities holding open house for newcomers, temporary competition cuts into business. During the normal period of later months, 175-200 students will appear regularly for breakfast, and 300-350 for lunch. Dinner, while generally drawing the fewest diners has shown a marked increase in attendance over this time last year.

What to feed all these mouths? What to tempt every palate from that of the gourmandizer to that of the freshman to that of the doctor?

These are questions of the dilemma faced daily by Miss Hoover as she faces the men and women swarming to her domain. A problem as puzzling to the layman as were the crickets to the Egyptians or the grasshoppers to the Kansas farmer. The ordinary housewife is usually hard-pressed to please hubby and the darling offspring; Miss Hoover must please hundreds of the same varying temperaments.

In the preparation of an ordinary day's menu, entirely under the direction of this university dietitian, an almost unbelievable quantity of foodstuffs is consumed. Over 20 pullman loaves, the long sandwich kind, of bread have passed the way of all bread before the last diner sighs his contentment. Not satisfied with loaf bread, our famed collegian nibbles over 200 rolls, four dozen cinnamon rolls and doughnuts, twelve to fifteen dozen muffins, eight to ten dozen biscuits, and a numerous quantity of hot breads.

Man has always been a meat eater and the university variety is no exception. At the Commons he devours from 75 to 100 pounds of meat daily and this does not include the 10 pounds of fish consumed every Friday. However, according to Miss Hoover, the average student seems to prefer salmon croquettes to the plain dish.

During breakfast hour many a hurried lay-a-bed washes down with a cup of the afore-mentioned coffee several of the 200-300 slices of toast doled out by the cafeteria. Others more leisurely inclined linger over one of the 50-75 waffles served each breakfast hour. These waffle-eaters have at their disposal a gallon of maple syrup and, besides, a portion of the 10-15 pounds of butter sold over the counter each day. This butter does not include that used as seasoning in pre-counter preparation. The great god Vitamin as personified in the orange has his worshippers, for there is an early morning distribution of from four to six dozen of this citrus fruit.

Although the campus society boasts its afternoon teas, Commons figures show that the consumption of this drink is negligible. Besides coffee, milk is the most favored of the beverages. From 200 to 300 half-pints of sweet milk, butter-milk, and chocolate milk are called for each day.

Of the other more staple items dispensed during the university's pauses for nourishment, there are from one to two bushels of potatoes per meal, one bushel of beans, and from four to six gallons of soup. Although children may quake and doctors shudder, spinach and apples are apparently two of the best-liked eatables on the menu. More than a bushel each of spinach and apples are consumed during the course of lunch and of dinner.

One situation calls for a remedy. Only from 10 to 12 pies, deplorable as it seems, are relished during a day. (We, alone, could eat that many.)

Miss Hoover, although finding cake-eaters few and far between hands the spoon to ice cream as the best-liked dessert. From 240 to 300 gallons are eaten per month.

Boys on the lookout for food rather than for an aphroditic figure generally dine on starches and proteins such as baked beans, macaroni and cheese, and baked peas. Girls prefer figures and salads. Such foods as turnips and soups also seem to please them. Beets are seldom asked for.

Miss Hoover explained that economic reasons prohibit certain menu extremes such as out of season fruits and vegetables. The average student's pocketbook limits his buying and although he asks for cauliflower, green lima beans, steaks, and even oysters he would find the prepared food prohibitive in cost. "Nuf said—try to prepare a menu sometime that pleases everyone."

## BETTER SERVICE GIVEN STUDENTS

All Important Newspapers And Magazines Are Stocked in Periodical Reading Room of Library

The periodical reading room of the new library, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hanson, now offers to students of the university a more comprehensive and efficient service than was possible with the inadequate facilities and crowded space allotted to the department in the old building.

To the users of the library the periodical room offers a group of such representative daily newspapers as The New York Times, The Boston Transcript, The Chicago Tribune, The Atlanta Constitution, The United States Daily, The Louisville Courier-Journal, and the Lexington dailies.

A complete index to back issues of the New York Times is furnished, and bound volumes of the Times and the Courier-Journal are available to students.

The current issues of all popular magazines are to be found on the shelves, and the bound volumes are at the disposal of the reader in the general reading room and in the stacks of the circulation department, their usefulness being facilitated by the Readers' Guide. One of the latest innovations is the installation of the Kardex system of visible indexing, which eliminates the necessity of thumbing numberless cards before the one desired is found.

The periodical reading room is open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., daily with the exception of Saturday night, when the library closes at 5:30 p. m. Sunday the reading room is open from 2 to 5:30 p. m. A capable assistant is always on hand to aid the readers of current periodicals in any way possible.

## Y. W. HOLDS DANCING CLASSES

Classes in tap dancing, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held under the direction of Georgiana Weedon at 8:45 o'clock each Thursday night in the recreation room of Patterson Hall. Miss Weedon taught dancing for two years in Chicago before coming to the university, and last spring directed and coached part of the dancing in the Stroller Revue.

## Former Students Prepare To Control Future Politics

By MARJORIE HOAGLAND

Havelock Ellis declares learnedly in his "Dance of Life" that civilization is the beginning of disease. As though that weren't sufficiently discouraging, he proceeds to quote the terrifying Jonathan Swift, who once remarked with characteristic brightness that "Life is a tragedy, wherein we sit as spectators awhile, and then play our own part in it." It is very discouraging, and makes one feel like going out and eating worms. Figuratively, of course. But there is one thing that relieves the awful oppression the sins of the modern age arouse. It is that two former University of Kentucky students are now coming into control of political affairs in the United States, and we confidently expect them to light the entire campus with their reflected glory. In addition to that, if tradition amounts to anything, they will rush around and reform things. Perhaps they will perform as successfully as the committee on finding jobs for the jobless performs. If they do, State need have no fears for her reputation for years to come. We will be socially and politically made.

The Encyclopedia Britannica of future years will read after this fashion:

Chapman, James W. Born April 16, 1907. Graduated Ashland High School and University of Kentucky. Degrees: A. B., L. B. While in college played football in '26, '27, and '28. Was member of Delta Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Wapp, Seaboard and Blade. Was cadet colonel R. O. T. C. Elected to Kentucky Assembly soon after graduation from Law School. While there caused a report to be given mentioning the present, tremendous discouragements in the way of college students obtaining an education, concluding brilliantly that there "ought to be a law." He also made a speech that caused his being included in the Hall of Fame. In this speech he disclosed the fact that there was considerable discussion on the part of the people back home about prohibition. As a result of that, it was decided to exterminate, as far as possible, the great masses of people, by the simple process of letting them starve to death. The administration then in power had already started the good work, however. Mr. Chapman is deserving of lasting fame.

McCormick, Lewis Russell. Born Oct. 1, 1907. Graduated from Big Stone Gap High School and University of Kentucky. Degree, L. B. Was a member of Phi Alpha Delta. After his graduation he entered a law firm near Big Stone Gap, and in recognition of his years of distinguished service the enthusiastic populace almost elected him mayor. The disaster was averted by a narrow margin, to the lasting gratitude of Mr. McCormick. It is thought, however, that the public will soon see fit to give him a salary to facilitate his efforts in dividing them into two classifications, fools and knaves. It has long been recognized by enlightened college freshmen, unhampered by the superstitions about God and morality that make mother and father so quaint, that everyone is either one or the other. It will be, in the important opinion of the younger generation, a source of relief to everyone to discover which he is.

A feeling approaching exultation comes upon us as we consider the prospect. If we were positive that

## U. K. Monkey Cage

Activities of Dean Anderson's monkey colony have been rather hair-tearing during the past few days. No deaths, as yet, but two or three of the formerly chattering members have withdrawn to their corners and are sadly gazing at several bitten places on their legs, while the rest of the monkeys keep up the fight. Not so long ago, one of the pugilists' tails was chewed and that member must needs be amputated part of the way down. Now, a rather bad bite on the leg of a monkey is in evidence, and who knows but that said leg might go the way of the hapless tail.

The two richly endowed men referred to would not tell The Kernel to go to a region notable for its extreme heat and general uncomfatableness for writing about them, our simple pleasure would be complete.

## National Meeting Of Sigma Pi Sigma Will Be Held Here

The first national convention of Sigma Pi Sigma, professional physics fraternity, will be held at the university, November 5, 6 and 7, according to an announcement by Professor B. P. Ramsey of the physics department.

Representatives from the University of Washington, the University of Colorado, and Pennsylvania State University, as well as schools in the Southern association are expected to attend.

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded a few years ago and the Lambda chapter was installed here May 15, 1930. Dr. Marshall N. States, formerly on the staff of the physics department here and now director of research and development with the Central Scientific company in Chicago, has been elected to the executive council of the fraternity. Arrangements for the convention are being handled in the local chapter by T. M. Hahn. The officers of the chapter are W. A. Bruce, president, K. D. Little, secretary, and R. C. Lagson, treasurer.

## Miss Kathryn Watson Holds Art Exhibition

Miss Kathryn E. Watson, of Louisville held an art exhibit from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 5, at the Training school on South Upper street.

The exhibit was held for the purpose of organizing a class for children from six to 18 years of age who have unusual artistic ability. The drawings on display were done by children of her class in Louisville. The class at the Training school affords the only opportunity for children of Lexington to take work of this kind since it is the first to be organized here.

Miss Watson has had her training in art at the university and under Frau Emmy Zweybruck, director of the International school of applied art in Vienna.

## RESEARCH WORKER ADDED

Miss Margaret Barger, Columbus, Ohio, has been added to the staff of research of the College of Commerce as executive secretary to Prof. James W. Martin. Miss Barger obtained her Master's degree at Ohio State University and will continue her studies here this year. She was a teacher in Florida last year.

LOST A small notebook in the Armory Thursday morning during the second hour Finder please return to the Kernel business office. —Adv.

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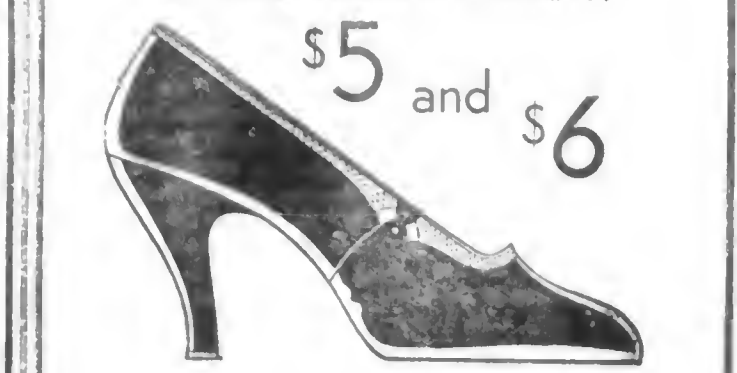


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### SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

The recently released scholastic

standings of the various classes

and groups of students show sev-

eral interesting facts. Of primary

importance is that standings in the

junior and senior classes are much

higher than those in the freshman

and sophomore groups.

The average senior average was

1.732, while the average freshman

standing was 1.288. To The Ker-

nel this can be interpreted as prov-

ing that many freshmen who are

unfitted for higher education enter

the university every year and that

this group of incompetents is re-

sponsible for the lower standing of

the freshman group. The sopho-

more standing average was only

1.230, so it may be inferred that

the incapable ones remain at the

university for approximately two

years.

A jump to 1.428 is seen in the

junior average, which, with the

1.732 standing of the senior class,

brings us to a realization of the

small percentage of students who

are fitted for a higher education.

It may be argued, of course, that

many first year men who make low

averages see the error of their

ways and take steps to correct them

during their junior and senior

years. In some cases this is un-

doubtedly true, but when one con-

siders the vast difference in the

numbers of graduating seniors and

matriculating freshmen it will be

understood that this cannot be the

basic reason for the higher schol-

astic standing of the upper classes.

It is our opinion that it is socially

and economically unsound to spend

two years in attempting to educate

those who are not capable, in the

truest sense of the word, of receiv-

ing that education. We have a

Democracy in which every person

is supposed to have an equal op-

portunity for acquiring, among

other things, an education. Is it

wise, however, to spend money on

students who will attend the uni-

versity for two years to leave it

with no real conception of the pro-

cess which they have been under-

going?

The standing students are sup-

posed to maintain has been set ar-

bitrarily at one, or approximately

80 per cent. The average standing

of all students for last semester

was 1.380. Considering this av-

erage, considering the fact that

freshmen who make low standings

quirement will be popular with  
either members of the administra-  
tion, the student body or the citi-  
zens of the state. In many in-  
stances it would create annoying  
and unpleasant situations. Con-  
sidered from a reasonable view-  
point, influenced by personal con-  
siderations, however, we believe  
such a change would operate even-  
tually to the betterment of the  
university itself, to the product of  
the university and thus, to the  
commonwealth as a whole.

### SILENT STUDENTS

"So they (King Philip's Indian

warriors) rose without hope, and

they fought without mercy." After

these savage hordes were defeated

by the Puritan soldiers the towns-

people broke their terrified silence

"with a special service of thank-

sgiving."

The Kernel feels that a modern

parallel of King Philipian struggle

and Puritanical silence occurred on

Stoll field Saturday afternoon as

the plucky Maryville invaders

fought their way to superb defeat

over the unpolished efficiency of

an over-confident University of

Kentucky football team. The calm

shrouded over the Blue and White

cheering sections spoke well for

student decorum, but definitely

snubbed Kentucky sporting ideals.

Maryville not only lost but also

did all the shouting.

A silent prayer is appropriate

for the dead; encouragement, for

the living. The university has never

boasted a more potentially ex-

cellent football squad than that

reviewed last Saturday by the

Sphinx-like stands. Encourage-

ment braces a team's morale;

morale qualifies performance.

Washington and Lee university

is one of the oldest and most hon-

orable foes on the schedule, and it

is with a great deal of enthusiasm

that students should gather for the

game which will be played Satur-

day. In the past the Generals

from Lexington, Virginia, have

displayed the highest regard for

the principles of sportsmanship

and fair play, and, no matter what

the odds, have always been a hard

fighting, clean aggregation on the

gridiron. The Washington and Lee

game has many times proved an

accurate forecast for the remainder

of the Wildcats' season.

There is every reason to believe

that undergraduates will come out

of their coma and will work en-

thusiastically for the good of the

team, both at the pep meeting to-

night and at the game Saturday

afternoon. The Kernel believes

that the poor showing which was

made last Saturday was due to the

early season disinterest which

sometimes permeates the student

body. It is our belief that the

support which is given the Big

Blue this week will be vastly more

heartening to the gridirers than

was the first display of the season.

It probably is not an entirely

vain hope that the sons and daugh-

ters of Kentucky will break their

present silence with "a special ser-

vice of thanksgiving."

### BEN GREET PLAYERS

Students of the university, facul-

ty members and residents of Lex-

ington, October 27 will have the op-

portunity to see Sir Philip Ben

Greet in a presentation of Shakes-

peare's Twelfth Night and the first

quarto version of Hamlet. Seldom

is it granted to Lexington audi-

ences to witness a performance of

a company so famed for its excel-

lence, and it is the belief of The

Kernel that the opportunity will

be appreciated by all classes of

playgoers.

Sir Philip and his company are

known throughout America and

have established themselves firmly

as pleasing proponents of drama

presented in the Elizabethan man-

ner. Modernized but essentially

the same as were possible in the

days of Shakespeare are the stage

effects which are employed by Sir

Philip. The hangings are a trifle

more elaborate, the lighting is

more perfect, otherwise the audi-

ence will see the two productions

just as they were seen in Shake-

peare's day.

Simply provocative to the imagi-

nation, professionally smooth and

well directed are said to be the

performances of the company.

Students and others are fortunate

in its appearance at Memorial hall.

FRESHMEN!

That freshmen are not con-

forming to the rules which they

are expected to observe is evident

from action taken by the Men's

Student Council of the university

at a recent meeting. The Kernel

believes that the blame for this

laxity on the part of freshmen

can be laid entirely to upperclass-

men. The scarcity of unfavorable

comment, both by students and ob-

servers outside of the institution

That the tradition of freshman ob-

servance of rules should pass would

be most regrettable. It is not nec-

essary to haze freshmen unduly to

maintain the regulations which

have been set up. The advice of

upperclassmen often will suffice.

The Kernel is entirely in accord-

ance with the action taken by the

council.

### Communications

#### THE PUBLIC SERVICES

##### OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel,  
University of Kentucky.

Dear Sir:

Inquiry has been made as to

what services the University of

Kentucky Law School is contribut-

ing to society outside of its

sphere in preparing lawyers for

the scholarly practice of law.

Perhaps the services might be

divided into three types: (1) Ser-

vices in cooperating with the

American Law Institute. The

American Law Institute is en-

gaged in re-stating the American

common law for the purpose of

making it clearer and simpler

and reducing the vast amount of

litigation. The dean is chairman

of the committee of the State

Bar association which has as its

function plans for cooperating

with the American Law Insti-

tute. One of the professors is an-

noting the re-statement of Con-

tracts with Kentucky cases; an-

other professor is a member of

the State Bar association which

was appointed to recommend

changes in the Criminal Code

modeled after the American In-

stitute Code.

(2) Another function of the

Law School is research. The

various members of the faculty

are engaged in attempting to

clear up problems and to assist

in making the function more ser-

vicable in modern social control.

Problems of procedure, of crim-

inal law, of contracts, a ration-

alization of the laws dealing with

the estates of deceased persons

and problems of Constitutional

Law are among the types of re-

search being undertaken by the

Law School faculty.

The third type of work might

be denominated miscellaneous,

for example: members of the

faculty are called on to draft

bills to be proposed to the legis-

lature. They are frequently called

upon for addresses of a civic or



### 'Letters' Sponsors Subscription Drive

The English department is sponsoring a campaign for subscriptions to "Letters," the literary quarterly edited by members of the department and published by the department of journalism. The drive started Monday, and will continue until Saturday.

Subscription cards have been distributed to the English students through their instructors. The deans of the college also have been supplied with cards and have been asked to distribute them to the students registered in their colleges.

"Letters," which is beginning its fifth year, has as its objective the stimulation of literary activity in Kentucky and the recognition of new writers. It functions as an organ operated in the interests of Kentucky writers. It is published primarily in the interests of the student body. Subscription cards may be obtained from the English department.

#### AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS!

All amateur photographers who wish to have their snapshots in the feature section of the 1932 Kentuckian must get in touch with James C. Lyne, feature editor of the publication. All snapshots accepted will be paid for by the volume.

Mr. Lyne may be found at the third floor of the Administration building or by telephone at Ashland 4085.

The Wildcats ought to win the championship this year—even the students are pessimistic.

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Sandwiches  
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## BEN GREET PLAYERS WILL PLAY AT MEMORIAL HALL, OCTOBER 27

The Woman's club of the university in sponsoring Sir Philip Ben Greet, splendid actor and greatest of all Shakespearean producers, and his company of English players who will be seen at Memorial Hall on Tuesday, October 27, in "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet."

Sir Philip Ben Greet and his brilliant cast of English players are returning to America by insistent demands of leading universities and cities that had them last season and those that wanted them but were unable to secure them.

The 1920-30 transcontinental tour was an outstanding success. Universities like Columbia, Brown, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, and such cities as Brooklyn, Boston, Richmond, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, acclaimed them. They have what most productions lack—the magic power of drawing crowds.

Sir Philip has been on the stage 50 years and has taught more actors than any other living man. He is world famous as one of the greatest living authorities on the English drama. His Shakespearean productions have set the standard

both in England and America. In recognition of a life devoted to the cause of drama in education, he was knighted by King George V of England, June, 1929.

When he presented Everyman in America, under the management of Charles Frohman, it was the first time a play had been offered in this country, by professional company, in the Elizabethan manner. The Ben Greet players gave a season at the Garden Theater, New York City, covering nearly 200 performances.

Sir Philip Ben Greet creates an essential atmosphere of medieval reverence. Nothing detracts from the play's significance. His only modification of the true Elizabethan manner is in the use of richer and more elaborate hangings than were employed in the Elizabethan days. The simplicity of his productions is based on the theory that the stage should stimulate and inspire rather than relieve the imagination.

Sir Philip has schooled his actors in the forgotten art of speaking verse. When his actors speak, it is easy to understand the words and sense of what is spoken.

## ROCKNE PICTURE TO APPEAR SOON

Memorial to Famous Notre Dame Coach Will Have List of Football Celebrities; Lew Ayres Will Star

Back of every great moving picture there is usually an interesting story as that which is told on the screen. There is an extremely interesting and unusual story back of the making of "The Spirit of Notre Dame," which comes to the Kentucky theater on Saturday.

Back in 1930, Christy Walsh, promoter, obtained Knute Rockne's consent to make a moving picture in which he was to play an actual role on the screen. A contract was drawn up and an engagement, for signing was made. In order to keep that engagement, Knute Rockne took off on the airplane trip which proved fatal.

The plans went awry, but the directors still made something out of it. This something is "The Spirit of Notre Dame," with Lew Ayres as its star.

A writer, Dale Van Every, was sent to Notre Dame. He lived the life of a student for three weeks, he absorbed the local traditions and atmosphere. He then incorporated this into his story.

The cast includes: Frank Carideo, Miller, Layden, Crowley, Stuhldreher, Adam Walsh, Bucky O'Connor, John Law, "Moon" Mullins, Art McManmon, Al Howard and John O'Brien.

It is a tremendously entertaining picture. It has no villain. No one is bribed to "throw" a game. No one is kidnapped so that he can't make a spectacular run or forward pass. There are no drinking bouts and no jazzed-up sophomore hops. But it does contain an emotional eloquence and power which grips the throat, tears the heart and is guaranteed to force tears from the hardest-bolted realist. —Advertisement.

## U. of K. Graduate Recommends New Class in Journalism

Al Stoffel, Now On Staff of Wisconsin News, Would Call Course "Brass"

A new journalism course to be known as "brass," with the purpose of "acquainting students with what they will run up against when they really get out into the game," is the recommendation of Albert L. Stoffel, a recent graduate of the university, who is now on the staff of the Racine edition of the Wisconsin News.

This sentiment among others was expressed in a letter received recently from Mr. Stoffel by Prof. Enoch Grehan. Al Stoffel was graduated from the university last June, having majored in journalism, and has been in his present position for about three months. While on the campus, he was prominent in many activities, being president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma, editor of the Kampus Kat, member of Sigma Delta Chi and Lamp and Cross, and chairman of the senior ball committee.

In his present capacity, Mr. Stoffel says, he has to "handle everything from Boy Scout notes to the latest murders and breach of promise suits." He has complete charge of the editorial end of the Racine edition of the Wisconsin News, and he declares that it is the best experience one could possibly have, further stating that he is now "badly inoculated with the newspaper germ." It is in connection with his remarks on experience that he suggests the new course mentioned above. As a parting shot he sends this message to those who are still in school. "Tell them," he says, "that they ain't seen nothin' yet."

These fresh put everything off till the last minute—even their football victories.

## PROGRESS MADE IN INTRAMURAL FALL ATHLETICS

During the past month there has been much activity on the intramural front. Since the time that the entries for the fall sports were closed, there has been a steady move forward until at the present time the first rounds of the fall sports have all been played off. The matches in all three sports, tennis, horse shoe pitching, and golf, have seen some very keen competition and judging from the interest shown in these three sports, the intramural department is in for a banner year.

Entries in the cross country race have taken a decided jump from 81 to 91. The race will be run off October 23, at 4 o'clock, and will start from Stoll field stadium. Contestants are again urged to get their physical examinations out of the way, as they will not be eligible to compete in the race without them. All contestants are again reminded of the extra five points that are to be gained by practicing over the course nine times.

Another fall sport is about to be played, and that is volleyball. Entries for this sport will be closed October 30, at 6 o'clock. All teams desiring to enter are requested to get in touch with "Hack" as soon as possible, so that they may be assigned to practice nights. Entry fees for teams are \$1.50, and must be paid before October 30.

Some valuable awards are to be given in volleyball, among them are the following: cup to the fraternity champion and runner up; cup to the military team winning their division, and medals to the individuals on the winning team; cup to the church team winning their division and medals to individuals on the winning team; individual cups to the independent team winning their division.

#### KEEPING IN TUNE WITH OUR TIMES

To keep in tune with our times Mitchell, Baker and Smith are introducing in their Collegiate Shoe department a new line of shoes priced at \$3.95. This new line consists of a variety of styles including the latest genuine Rajah Lizard that is so popular on all the Eastern campuses. These can be had in straps, pumps, ties both in high and low heel.—Adv.

## Wildcats Will Meet Generals Saturday

(Continued from page One) tion second and third team. Coach Pribble brought over his toughest freshmen and siced 'em on the varsity. They didn't get far. One 35 yard run was the only thing that they could do. Their passes were broken up and their plays were torn down. Washington and Lee plays that they used flopped.

From then on the varsity showed plenty of improvement. They seem to have developed a confidence in themselves and they go through their plays with precision. It is evident from the fervor of the practices that the Wildcat mentor isn't any too sure of the W. and L. game. The Generals have suffered a defeat at the hands of a weaker Davidson team, but that very incident might be the case for renewed activity and fight among the Virginians.

Washington and Lee have probably pointed for this game for the tradition behind the rivalry is aged and deep. We first played the Gen-

erals back in 1899. At that time we played them two games in two days. That held us until 1923; since then we haven't missed a year. The dates and scores of the games follow:

Year	KY.	W. & L.
1899	0	0
1899	6	0
1923	6	6
1924	7	10
1925	0	25
1926	13	14
1927	0	25
1928	8	0
1929	20	6
1930	33	14
1931	?	?

To date the total scores of games played between the two schools stands 91-90. We have the extra point to our credit, but games are equal.

Saturday's game will serve as a thermometer to the fans who want to know whether the 'Cats are hot or cold. From the comment that

has been prevalent on the campus they can't quite say. If the score of the Washington and Lee game is in our favor in a big way there will be no end to the predictions for the year.

At any rate, Gamage has made some changes in the line-up that appear to be radical enough. If the team that goes against the Generals plays a more spectacular game than did the boys in the first game then they will undoubtedly remain on first team line-up.

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Lexington, Ky.



# W. AND L. HAS SOMETHING TO SHOW 'CATS

## W. and L. Recovers From 7 to 0 Defeat By Davidson Eleven

Lexington, Va., Oct. 8. (Special)—The Washington and Lee Generals rebounded from their Davidson defeat in the first days of practice this week with a spirit which—if it lasts until they take the field at Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday—will cause considerable worry for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Deeply chagrined at their reverse at the hands of a scrappy Davidson team, Coach DeHart's men are rehearsing daily with a strong morale. They have more than mere hope to go on too, for they remember that after the scoreless first Saturday they were thrice within the Davidson 20-yard line by straight football tactics, three powerful drives in which Gene Martin and Nace Collins ascended as line-smashing stars, again and again penetrating to the enemy secondary.

To Collins, particularly, will Washington and Lee fans pin their hopes Saturday. A fairly tall lad with slender legs, Collins gets an incredible power from his 169-pound frame. Last week in the second half Nace gained more than 80 yards.

The defensive work of the line, too, was pleasing to the coaches. Wertz, entering the game as a substitute guard, emerged with great honors. The Davidson eleven was held to three first downs in the first half and one in the second. They were alert enough to profit from every Washington and Lee error, and in addition to the fumble recovery which led to their touchdown and victory, they staved off by a fumble recovery a strong first quarter threat which reached their 19-yard mark.

Local fans are conjecturing also about what the lustrous little Monk Mattox will do on the Wildcat gridiron. This pint-sized back, the outstanding performer on many a gridiron, seemed to be jinxed in his first start this year. Although he made gains and looked good returning punts, on several plays Monk was unable to get started, and he made a costly fumble of a wobbling backfield pass. The feeling here is that he has something to show Kentucky.

Coach DeHart is prepared to start his strongest line-up, he has already announced. When the Washington and Lee

Generals come to Lexington, Ky., Saturday to battle the Wildcats, two Kentucky lads will be on the squad, and both will be eager to—and doubtless will—show their wares in their native state.

### Bolen

Amos Bolen, Ashland, has won himself a firm place on the Generals' varsity already by his sturdy playing in the Hampden-Sydney and Davidson games. A sophomore weighing 180, Bolen possessed the experience of playing on the undefeated Ashland High school eleven, and stepped right into a steady berth here. He scrimmages in practice here against his former teammate from Ashland, Henthorne, who is playing with the freshmen.

### Billy Wilson

The second Kentuckyman is Billy Wilson, from Owensboro. Wilson is the lightest man on the squad, but has a threatening passing arm and has seen service in both early season contests. He is also a sophomore, and is understudying Gene Martin, stellar line-smasher and signal-caller.

## Brief Biographies

William Arthur Luther, junior center was born February 27, 1908 at Blocton, Alabama. He attended Knoxville high school, and Harlan high school at Harlan, Kentucky. Bill played three years at the latter institution, passing at halfback, quarterback and fullback. Luther entered the university in the fall of 1929 and played football on the frosh crew of that year. Luther was placed at the center position when he reported to the frosh mentors. "Bill" was out for the varsity last year, but due to the number of seasoned centers, he was

## W. & L. CAPTAINS



MITCHELL - CENTER



BAILEY - TACKLE

not given a show, but he is expected to be of much use to the coaches this year.

Ralph Blevins, junior guard, was born June 25, 1909 at Ashland, Ky. He went to Ashland Senior high school and played end three years on the state champion Tomcats.

Blevins came to the university in 1929. He played guard on coach Pribble's frosh aggregation that won the state frosh football crown. This year Blevins has been placed at both guard and tackle, and has been successful at both positions.

Ralph is taking Education and intends to coach when he leaves school.

Robert K. Montgomery, junior tackle, was born February 16, 1910 at Ashland. "Bob" attended Ashland high school and played for three years on the championship Tomcat teams. Bob played tackle and was mentioned one year as all-state tackle.

Montgomery came to the university in 1929 and won a first string tackle post on coach Pribble's freshman team. He played with the varsity squad last year, but did not get a "K". He is one of the best reserve linemen on the squad and is counted on by the coaches to fill any vacancies that occur in the forewell.

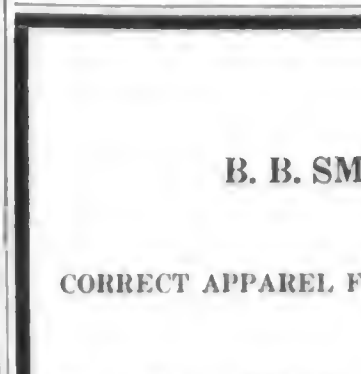
"Bob" is taking Education and will engage in a coaching career when he leaves school.

Kenneth Nicholson, Ashland, Ky. is a sophomore back. He was born in Ashland, August 19, 1910. "Ken" is a graduate of Ashland high school, where he played on the tomcats two years at end. Nicholson was mentioned as All-State end in 1929.

"Ken" came to the university in 1930 and played end on the frosh team. This year he has been shifted to the position of wingback, where he performs creditably for the Varsity.

Nicholson is in the education college and will coach after he finishes school.

James Ellis Johnson, junior end, born at Ashland, August 8, 1910. Ellis went to Ashland high school and made the football team four years. He played brilliantly, and was named All-American scholastic quarter one year, and All-State quarter three years. He was on two state championship basketball teams and was named All-State guard twice. Johnson, and the Tomcats, played in the National Basketball tournament held at Chicago and was twice named All American guard, being selected as All-American (Continued on page Seven)



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## Varsity Statistics

Name	Hometown	Position	Weight	Year
Cassady, Tom	East St. Louis, Ill.	back	170	1
McCord, Bedford		tackle	163	1
Poster, Nicholasville		back	160	2
Hand, Cecil	Racine, Wis.	back	160	1
Darby, Ashland		guard	154	2
Parrish, Paris		guard	178	1
Gibson, Richmond		guard	175	2
Davidson, Evansville, Ind.		guard	200	1
Urbanak, Fairmont, W. Va.		back	170	1
Murphy, Lexington		tackle	165	1
Bach, Lexington		back	171	1
Ross, Ashland		end	160	1
Walt, Chicago, Ill.		end	162	1
Kipping, Carrollton		tackle	180	3
Engle, Hamilton, Ohio		guard	175	2
Luther, Harlan		center	177	2
Mattingly, Lexington		center	170	1
Kelly, Springfield		back	175	3
Featherston, Lexington		tackle	175	1
Montgomery, Ashland		tackle	179	2
Seale, Big Stone Gap, Va.		center	226	2
Cavana, Iowa Falls, Ia.		end	175	3
Duff, Pineville		end	170	1
Andrews, Lexington		tackle	188	3
Wright, Sturgis		tackle	201	3
Skinner, Lexington		end	170	2
Janes, Springfield		center	170	1
Yates, Elizabethtown		end	180	3
Kreuter, Newport		end	180	1
Blevins, Ashland		guard	174	1
Nicholson, Ashland		back	165	1
Richards, Denver, Colo.		back	180	3
Wilder, Corbin		back	170	2
Kercheval, Lexington		back	175	1
Asher, Pineville		back	160	1
Pribble, Butler		guard	180	1
Phipps, Jack, Ashland		back	180	3
Johnson, Ashland		back	180	2

## 'K' WINNER'S DAY TO BE SATURDAY

Approximately 150 letter men of the university will be the guests of a luncheon to be held at the Phoenix hotel, Saturday. After the luncheon they will be the guests of the university and will march to Stoll field in a body to observe the Wildcats against W. and L. in the first of eight southern Conference battles for Kentucky.

This game, besides bringing together the Washington and Lee Generals and the Wildcats, two teams that appear to be well matched, will attract alumni of the two schools from all over this section of the country. W. and L. alumni associations have cooperated with Kentucky units in urging former students to attend the game, and the program including features by the university band to be staged at the half, promises to be one of the most colorful tilts on Stoll field this season.

Among the letter men, former athletes who won a "K" in some branch of major sports, who have accepted the University's invitation to attend Saturday's game are the following:

Burton Aldridge, Benham; Tom Ballantine, Louisville; A. L. Bastin, Kona, R. I.; Frank Baugh, Pineville; Jere Bean, Bardonia; H. C. Besud, Winchester; Arthur Bickell, Louisville; Jas. W. Cammack, Jr., Frankfort; T. E. Crech, Pineville; M. Clup, Birmingham; J. A. Dishman, Louisville; A. Monroe Edwards, Jr., Walton; F. W. Empsey, Erlanger; J. C. Everett, Jr., Maysville; Earle Grabfelder, Louisville; W. Bowman Grant, Louisville; Thomas D. Grubbs, Mt. Sterling; J. M. Hedges, Indianapolis; John C. Kellogg, Newport; M. G. Lasley, Louisville; Jack McGurk, Paris; Fred McLane, Newport; Ben A. Marsh, Cynthiana; Sam H. Parent, Frankfort; James E. Reed, Bellevue; Charles "Chuck" Rice, Frankfort; Carl W. Relfkin, Newport; William "Red Doc" Rodas, Danville; Joe Ruttenutter, Covington; C. F. "Midge" Stith, Fairmount; N. E. Stone, Madisonville; Wyle B. Wendt, Louisville.

A. A. Babilitz, Brinkley Barnett, J. Yost Bailey, R. E. Baughman, Jake Bronston, John Buskie, Burgess Carey, J. S. Chambers, Lysle Croft, M. J. Crucher, Thomas Dewhurst, E. H. H. Downing, C. G. Downing, E. Cronley Elliott, Barron O. Faulconer, Bruce Fuller, Anthony Gentile, William Gess, Edd Gregg, George H. Gregory, J. White Guyn, Dwight Hammersley, John G. Heber, William Hubble, J. Ed McClure, Jr., B. McGregor, J. Ed Parker, Jr., Charles J. Petrie, W. H. Rice, Wil-

lam Rodas, D. D. Slade, George R. Smith, Gelbert K. Smith, Howell D. Speers, Carey Spicer, Richard C. Stoll, John Thorn, David Thornton, William Trotter, R. S. Van Arsdall, and William "Brudge" Walker, all of Lexington.

## Music Committee Plans to Send U. K. Band to Maryland

The university music committee under the direction of Dean W. E. Freeman has made plans to send the band to the Maryland football game if the contemplated arrangement with Sucky Circle is carried out. This was decided on at the meeting held Tuesday in Dean Freeman's office.

The music committee further decided that \$1,000 of its budget be set aside to partly pay for the expenses of the trips contemplated. Further discussion of the band trip to the Alabama game was postponed until after the musicians return from the Maryland game in the East.

It was also announced that the university orchestra is in need of additional instruments. Individuals who could play the base viol and the French horn had applied for positions in the orchestra. A sum of \$200 was appropriated for the instruments with the understanding that they were to be the property of the school.

## Jean and Barney Are Only Frosh Injured; May Not See Action

Down on Stoll field a pack of wild Kittens have been straining at the leash and howling for more "meat." Coaches Pribble and Len Miller have had their hands full keeping these future Wildcats under control, and now at 4 o'clock this afternoon these green-clad Kittens will board the "rattler" and head for Nashville, Tennessee, where they will meet the first year men of Vanderbilt. Approximately 25 men will take the trip, headed by Coach Pribble.

During the past week the Kittens have been putting in some pretty hard sessions getting ready for the youngsters of Vanderbilt university. They have been pitted against the varsity in scrimmage, and on every occasion have given a good account of themselves. Tuesday afternoon using Washington & Lee plays in the scrimmage against the varsity, the freshmen were able to score a touchdown against their older brothers. This can be taken as an indication that the "Greenies" are an improved lot, and bids no good for the Vandy frosh when they meet the Kittens.

The freshmen came out of the Marshall game in pretty good shape, with the exception of Barney, quarterback, who suffered a twisted knee. Barney is still troubled with his knee, but it is responding to treatment and it is thought likely that he will start the game. The only real serious injury in the Kittens' camp is that of Jack Jean. The stellar halfback strained the muscles in his hip in practice and it is not likely that he will see action in the Vandy game.

Thursday afternoon, the Kittens will probably indulge in a light workout, which will undoubtedly consist mostly of signal practice, as the Kittens need to brush up on some of their plays in order to smooth some of the rough spots that keep cropping up in their play.

The prowess of the Vanderbilt freshmen is an unknown quantity here in Lexington, but if past performances of the Vandy frosh are to be taken into consideration, then the Kittens have a hard nut to crack. The "Greenies" will go to Nashville with blood in their eyes for one man named Davidson. The young fellow is a former Ashland high school star who, unlike his predecessors, Ellis Johnson and the two Phipps, decided not to east his lot with Kentucky.

Those green clad warriors who will make the trip to Nashville accompanied by coaches Pribble, Miller and Rupp are: ends, Rupert, Glass, Alexander, and Walker; tackles, Cowherd, Fish, Riley, and Knight; guards, Boots Crowden, Darnaby and Crosby; centers, Omer and Mountjoy; backs, Barney, Jean, Miller, Saunders, Cotrell, Bilbro, Rosenberg, and Sparks.

On this occasion the university will allow students to trade their student ticket for a reserved seat in any part of the stadium to enable them to sit with their Dads. Special features have been prepared for the entertainment of "Dad" on this occasion.

## PREDICTIONS!

By J. D. ADAMS

TO WIN	TO LOSE
Southern Conference	
Kentucky	Washington & Lee
Navy	Maryland
Davidson	V. P. I.
V. M. I.	The Citadel
Alabama	Mississippi A&M
Tennessee	University of Miss.
Florida	North Carolina
Virginia	Sewanee
Intersectional	
Georgia	Tale
Georgia Tech	Carnegie Tech
Vanderbilt	Ohio State
Wisconsin	Auburn
Villanova	Duke
State	
Georgetown	Xavier
Transylvania	U. of Louisville
Centre	Wittenberg
Eastern Normal	Ohio Northern
Murray Normal	Tennessee Poly
Morehead Normal	Concord Teachers
Central Kentucky Conference	
Lexington	Male (Louisville)
Nicholasville	Carlisle
Mt. Sterling	Lancaster
Somerset	Lawrenceburg
M. M. I.	Cynthiana
Maysville	Versailles
Paris	Frankfort
Other Games	
Ashland	Danville
Shelbyville	University High
Estill Co.	Harrodsburg
Pleasome	Ky. S. for Deaf
Covington	Georgetown

## Annual Dad's Day To Be Held October 24

The annual observance of "Dad's Day" will be held Saturday, October 24, on which day the Kentucky Wildcats meet Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Stoll field. On this occasion the university will allow students to trade their student ticket for a reserved seat in any part of the stadium to enable them to sit with their Dads. Special features have been prepared for the entertainment of "Dad" on this occasion.

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### Brief Biographies

(Continued from page Six)  
captain the first time. No small honors, are these, eh?  
Ellis came to the university in 1928 and was captain and quarterback of the 1929 State Champ freshman outfit of that year. Ellis made a letter last year playing at quarter and half back. This year with no injuries to bother him, the Ashland sensation will probably enjoy a big year.

Johnson is majoring in Education and will probably coach or go into the coal business with his father at Williamson, W. Va., when he leaves the university.

Darrell "Little Giant" Darby, junior guard, born at Ashland, May 4, 1910. Darby attended Ashland high school and played football four years. During his stay on the Tomcat squad Darrell was mentioned twice as All-State end. He was a member of the National

champion Tomcat basketball team in 1928 and was given the honor of All-American forward.

Darby came to the university in 1929 and sported at end on the frosh of that year. Incidentally the pass receiving of Darby, who took Johnson's passes and scored on them several times, accounted in a big way for the winning of the state frosh crown.

Last year on the Varsity Darrell played fine ball for such a little man and received a "K" for his efforts. This year Darby has become a "little giant" since he has been moved to guard by Coach Gamage. He has been playing havoc with all the big boys and has placed himself in a position to be regarded with the famous Matzger of Notre Dame. Darby weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Darby is Majoring in Education and will coach after graduation.

## STATE TEACHERS TO HOLD EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING

Speakers of National Prominence to Appear on Program

McVEY WILL PRESIDE

The eighth annual educational conference of the teachers of Kentucky will be held October 30 and 31 at the university with several speakers of national prominence in the field of education are scheduled to appear on the program.

The meeting will open at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, October 30, with a general program in Memorial hall, at which Pres. Frank L. McVey, of the University, will preside.

An organ recital will be followed at 10 o'clock Friday by a lecture by Ernest Horn, dean of the school of education of the University of Iowa, on "New Emphasis in Elementary Education."

Joseph Roemer, professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, also will speak at 10:40 o'clock on "New Emphasis in Secondary Education." He will be followed by William S. Gray, dean of the school of education of the University of Chicago, who will speak on "New Emphasis in College Education."

Sectional programs will be given Friday afternoon. The section on elementary education will meet at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall with Dr. Jesse E. Adams presiding. Speakers will be Mary Browning, supervisor of elementary schools, Louisville, and Ernest Horn, of the University of Iowa.

The secondary education section will have its program at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Training School building. It will be presided over by Prof. J. B. Holloway, Joseph Roemer, of Peabody college, C. C. Ross, of the University of Kentucky, and Susan Elizabeth Miller, of Lexington High School, will speak.

College education will be discussed at 2 o'clock in room 111 of McVey hall. Dean Paul P. Boyd will officiate. Lectures will be given by J. W. Gaines, president of Bethel Woman's college, and William S. Gray, of the University of Chicago.

The Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences will give its program at 2 o'clock in room 231 in the Training School building, and will be presided over by Prof. J. C. Jones. "A Revision of the Constitution by Convention" will be the subject of the discussion, which will be given by Samuel L. Wilson, Lexington, speaking for revision, and E. P. Jouette, Louisville, speaking against it. A summary of the discussion, by Professor Jones, will complete the program.

Delegates to the conference will be entertained Friday evening with a banquet in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel, which will be sponsored by the Lexington City Teachers' club, the Fayette county Teachers' association, and the University of Kentucky chapters of the honorary fraternities of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. The evening's entertainment will include a special musical program, community singing, and a talk by Professor Cotton Noe, of the College of Education.

Ernest Horn, Joseph Roemer, and William S. Gray will speak at a general meeting at 9:30 Saturday morning in Memorial hall.

The Academy of Social Sciences also will meet at 9:00 Saturday morning in room 111 of McVey hall. Farm problems will be discussed by J. C. Stone, Washington, D. C.; James W. Thompson, Paris, and Thomas Cooper, of the university. E. F. Siler, Louisville, will speak on "Unemployment."

A luncheon Friday noon will be held in the cafeteria of the university Training School. Saturday noon the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences will hold a luncheon and business session in the university commons.

Inspection of the new library building will be conducted Friday from 1 until 2 o'clock p. m., and Saturday afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock.

have been the star. It was on a flight to Universal City to sign the contract for this picture that he met his tragic death. Universal decided to continue work on the story and dedicate the finished production to the football sage, Lew Ayres, hero of "All Quiet on the Western Front," is cast in the leading role and many noted football men figure prominently in the picture. The film is reported to be a real story of college life. There is no villain, no drinking bouts, no jazzed-up sophomore hops, and best of all no one is bribed to "throw" a game and no one is kidnapped to appear spectacularly at just the right moment to make the winning touchdown. This play, coming at the beginning of the football season as it does, should be enthusiastically welcomed.

—RR—  
Here's an interesting fact for you. Did you know that the first motion picture ever made was called "Miss Jerry" and was produced in October, 1894?

—RR—  
We are terribly afraid we will be sentimentally influenced in the case of the Strand's opening "Merely Mary Ann" which is very bad. However, we promise that all elements of sentiment will be excluded from our review of that picture in our Tuesday's effort. This, of course, is just an attempt to interest you in reading that work. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell co-star again in this production, the story of which deals with a musician and a little girl who works in the boarding house where he lives. Although it is a typical Cinderella plot the play was full of nice touches and lovely scenes. We sincerely hope that most of this has been retained in its picturization. Beryl Mercer, one of the screen's finest character

## STATE PRAISED BY PROFESSOR

James E. Rice, Cornell University, Speaks Before Annual Poultry Field Day Meeting

Kentucky has everything in its favor from a production standpoint in regard to its great possibilities as a poultry raising state," Prof. James E. Rice of Cornell University told 200 farm men and women who attended the annual poultry field day meeting Wednesday, October 7, at the Experiment station of the university. "With the exception of cooperative marketing, Kentucky has all other factors in its favor," he declared.

"The state has an abundance of sunshine and a mild climate, with neither extreme cold nor extreme heat. It has an unusual quality of soil, rich in limestone and other elements that produce alfalfa, clovers and other legumes, and the

numerous papers on various aspects of highway finance.

On Saturday morning before the southeastern economics association, Professor Martin, as vice-president in charge of research, will present a report constituting a survey of organized research in economics and commerce in the Southern states. This report will deal specifically with facilities for investigation which are definitely and permanently maintained, and will not cover instances of research in these fields which are incidental or sporadic.

highest quality of eggs. Also it grows corn and other grains necessary for economical poultry production. While the industry is too widely scattered at present to market its products collectively, I believe the people here eventually will solve the problem. The key to the situation is to capitalize the economic production possibilities of the state, and then develop a system of grading and collective selling," Professor Rice said.

The visitors were welcomed by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Agriculture College, who declared that poultry raisers had reason to feel encouraged in that egg prices had not fallen so rapidly as feed costs. He advanced the opinion that farmers in this state occupy a strategic position in poultry production, because of the size of their farms, a mild climate, and proximity to good markets.

The addresses, which were given in the afternoon, were preceded in the morning by an inspection of the poultry plant on the Experiment Station farm, where the visitors saw one of the best flocks of pullets ever produced at the station. They also inspected the laying, brooding, and experimental equipment and heard results of various experiments. The electrical incubation and brooding laboratories in the new building also were included in the inspection.

### BIOLOGIST VISITS AG. COLLEGE

Dr. C. B. Davenport, director of the Carnegie Biological Institute, Cold Spring Harbor, New York, was a visitor at the Experiment station of the university Tuesday, October 6.

## 8—TRAINS—8

—TO—  
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*No. 32 Blue Grass Special	2:55 AM	3:55 AM	6:55 AM
No. 6 Cincinnati Express	3:45 AM	6:00 AM	7:00 AM
No. 28 Carolina Special	5:05 AM	7:15 AM	8:15 AM
No. 2 Ponce de Leon	5:25 AM	7:35 AM	8:35 AM
No. 44 Cincinnati Special	5:50 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM
No. 16 Cincinnati Local	1:45 PM	4:40 PM	5:40 PM
No. 42 Queen & Crescent, Ltd.	6:30 PM	8:40 PM	9:40 PM
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## ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

We are particularly interested in seeing Zangwill's play, "Merely Mary Ann," appearing at the Strand for the first time Saturday. This interest arises from the important fact that we once performed in a production of the comedy as one of the male leads, Peter, a carefree, simple soul. The role just suited us.

—RR—  
The Ben All is showing only a movie this week but reports that stage presentations will be resumed next week. This, of course is sad news as everyone seems to have been enjoying the living performances judging from the crowds which have been attending that theatre for the last two weeks at the apparent loss to the other picture houses of the Rialto. The motion picture starting Saturday at this theatre is a comedy starring William Haines entitled "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Persons who enjoy Haines' type of comic performance, and most of us do, will be sure to like this feature. Ernest Torrence, always a fine actor, heads the supporting cast of the picture.

—RR—  
Our correspondent in Cincinnati has released to us some inside dope that is too good to miss. Bernice Claire, famous musical comedy and motion star, who has been appearing in that city on the vaudeville stage, denied a report that she was employed formerly as a telephone operator by the Cincinnati Telephone Company despite the fact that several people who worked with her at the time stated that she was.

Another correspondent reports more interesting news of the same lady. Perhaps you know that Alexander Gray appeared opposite her in most of her pictures and in several musical stage shows. Although both are purported as being single, he popped into Cincinnati the other day and has been hanging around her dressing room at the RKO Albee there for days. Inside information is that they are enjoying the state of matrimony.

—RR—  
The cinema opening Saturday at the Kentucky is Universal's monument to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous football coach. "The Spirit of Notre Dame" is reported to have been contracted for with that college before the coach's death and Knute himself was to

## A SURE WINNER



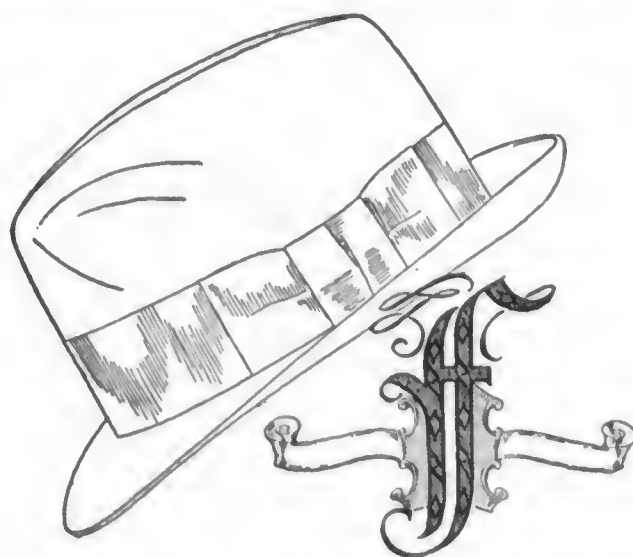
## THIS

"FRIENDLY-FIVE" MOCCASIN SHOWN IN BOTH BLACK OR TAN CALF IS A SURE WINNER AMONG COLLEGE MEN. YOU WILL SEE IT AT THE GAME OR ON THE DRILL FIELD, AND REMEMBER IT IS ONLY ONE OF FORTY STYLES OF "FRIENDLY FIVES" WE ARE NOW SHOWING. A STYLE FOR EVERY OCCASION, ALL AT ONE PRICE.

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# Scores on Tests for Frosh Announced

(Continued from page One)

Students scoring in highest ten per cent on the psychology test are:

Kenneth Gilbert Alley, Kansas City, Mo.; Hampton Allison, Paris; Robert Owen Atcher, West Point; Oscar Abe Barab, Chicago, Ill.; Edwin Hall Bixby, Chicago, Ill.; Sara Catherine Bolling, Mayslick; Hubert Arthur Brown, Ashland; Jean Campbell, Lexington; John Granville Campbell, Albany, Marion B. Carr, Trenton; John Lawrence Carter, Lexington; Dorothy Eloise Clifton, Lexington; Marian Gilbert Connell, Paris; Eugene Cravens, Owensboro; Homer George Crowden, Chicago, Ill.; Billy Bowen Cundiff, Somerset; Oliver Howard Cunningham, Versailles; James Jett Darnell, Frankfort; John Lockhart Davis, Paris; William Castleman Dawson, Covington; Betty Ann Dimock, Lexington; David Calloway Donan, Morganfield; Henry Washington Elliott, Lexington; Elizabeth Tilford Ellis, Louisville; James Lee Emily, Henderson; James E. Fahey, Louisville; Jesse Farra, Lexington; John Henry Faunce, Cynwyd, Penn.; Margaret Elizabeth Furr, Frankfort; Clinton Harvey, Gardiner, Covington; John A. Geyer, Elkhart, Ind.; Arthur R. Gold, Hartford, Conn.; Clinton Lewis Gooch, Eubank; John Volcott Good, Lexington; R. Vincent Goodlet, Lawrenceburg; Ruth Marian Hamersley, Lexington; Charles William Hammond, Vanceburg; Hal P. Headley, Lexington; Stephen Swift Hubbard, Lexington; John Scott Hunt, Lexington; Howard Isaacson, Buechel; Frank Johnson, Lexington; Jack Allen Jones, Monticello; Eleanor Latimer, Nicholasville; Richard Arnold Lawson, Louisville; Ralph Morgan McGlasson, Bardstown; Sterling Mason McIntosh, Hargrett; Mamie Virginia Mathews, Lexington; Charles M. Moequod, Paducah; William Washington Newton, Silver Spring, Md.; Edward Clay, O'Rear, Washington, D. C.; James Wyckoff Platt, Cov-

ington; Marjorie Kimball Powell, Baldwin, N. Y.; Israel Rabinowitz, Newport; Elizabeth F. Redd, Lexington; Robert Slack Riley, Louisville; Miriam Ruit Rosen, Winchester; Irvine Bracht Rucker, Williamsstown; James Dudley Russell, Owensboro; John Milton St. John, Oak Park, Ill.; Karl W. Schlubach, Marnaronech, N. Y.; Thomas J. Scott, Lexington; James Edward Seebold, Versailles; Harry Merwin Shedd, Lexington; William Henry Spragens, Lebanon; Garnett Jones Sweeney, Liberty; Mary Carolyn Terrell, Lexington; Phoebe Louise Turner, Winchester; Charles Dixon Turnipseed, Lexington; James Stuart Victor, Middlesboro; Theodore John Voll, Louisville; Dixie Walker, Lexington; Robert Henry Wall, Paducah; Robert Mahlon Wert, Ft. Mitchell; Orville Ledford White, Middlesboro; Earle Seymour Willis, Ashland; Hayden Waldo Withers, Princeton; John Worth, Lexington.

Students scoring in highest ten per cent on the English test are:

Faye Allen, Lexington; Hampton Allison, Paris; Lucy Jean Anderson, Paris; Edith Marie Bell, Ashland; Edwin Hall Bixby, Chicago, Ill.; Sara Catherine Bolling, Mayslick; Rose Harriet Burstin, Chicago, Ill.; Jean Campbell, Lexington; Mary Elizabeth Chick, Lexington; Dorothy Eloise Clifton, Lexington; Marian Gilbert Connell, Paris; Homer George Crowden, Chicago, Ill.; Billy Bowen Cundiff, Somerset; Billy Bowen Cundiff, Somerset; James Wylie Curtis, Springfield, Ill.; William Castleman Dawson, Covington; Dorothy Miller Day, Lexington; Maurice O. Dickman, Covington; Betty Ann Dimock, Lexington; Henry Washington Elliott, Lexington; Elhel Elvove, Paris; Grace Darling Embry, Lexington; Edna Lee Evans, Lexington; Parsons Manual Garcia, Jr., Tampa, Fla.; Clinton Harvey Gardiner, Covington; Jack Raphael Gilmore, Covington, Va.; Mary C. Glass, Lexington; Arthur R. Gold, Hartford, Conn.; Clinton Lewis Gooch, Jr., Eubank; R. Vincent Goodlet, Lawrenceburg; Ruth Marian Hamersley, Lexington; Mildred Ruth Holmes, Lexington; Henry H. Hornsby, Lexington; Stephen Swift Hubbard, Lex-

ington; John Scott Hunt, Lexington; Ruth Mullin Ingram, Mt. Vernon; Louise Johnson, Lexington; Pauline Krasner Keshimer, Lexington; David Bennett Knox, Georgetown; Eleanor Latimer, Nicholasville; Elsa Catherine Lisle, Lexington; Ralph Morgan McGlasson, Bardstown; Sterling Mason McIntosh, Hargrett; Arthur V. Martin, Paducah; Evelyn Beale Merrell, Lexington; Virginia C. Moody, New Castle; Gordon Childers Moss, Georgetown; Sam Hatcher Neel, Winchester; William Washington Newton, Silver Spring, Md.; Elizabeth Emily Nickel, Mt. Sterling; Beatrice Rullman Phillips, Baldwin, N. Y.; Mary Olivia Phillips, Baldwin, N. Y.; James Wyckoff Platt, Covington; Marjorie Kimball Powell, Lexington; Nancy Pieratt Quicksall, Lexington; Israel Rabinowitz, Newport; Mary Elizabeth Rentz, Lexington; Robert Slack Riley, Louisville; Virginia Elizabeth Riley, Lexington; Miriam Ruit Rosen, Winchester; Virginia Lee Ruffner, Kalamazoo, Mich.; John Milton St. John, Oak Park, Ill.; James Edward Seebold, Versailles; Willie Hughes Smith, Lexington; George Maxwell Spencer, Lexington; William Henry Spragens, Lebanon; Jack Steele, Versailles; Mary Carolyn Terrell, Lexington; Riley Emerson Thomas, Columbia, Tenn.; James Stuart Victor, Middlesboro; Robert Henry Wall, Paducah; Frances Patricia Walsh, Paris; Dorothy May Whitworth, Lexington; Alice Landrum Wilkerson, Valley Station; Dorothy Williams, Georgetown; Earle Seymour Willis, Ashland; George Swift Wilson, San Bernardino, Cal.; Hayden Waldo Withers, Princeton.

Students scoring in highest ten per cent on the mathematics test are:

Hampton Allison, Paris; Phil Pendleton Ardrey, Paris; Evelyn Baker, Lexington; Oscar Abe Barab, Chicago, Ill.; William Corbin Barkley, Lexington; James Wood Barnes, Bardstown; Mary Stewart Blackwell, Henderson; Hubert Arthur Brown, Ashland; Reuben Buchman, Hartford, Conn.; Rose Harriet Burstin, Chicago, Ill.; Marion B. Carr, Trenton; Dorothy Eloise Clifton, Lexington; Lillian Cohen, Greenville; Billy Bowen Cundiff, Somerset; Oliver Bovard Cunningham, Versailles; Mills Jett Darnell, Frankfort; John Lockhart Davis, Paris; Margaret Distler, Paducah; David Calloway Donan, Morganfield; Sam B. Downing, Lexington; James Spencer Drennan, Mayslick; Alexander East, Nicholasville; Fayette Elliott, Dunlap; James Lee Emily, Henderson; Edna Lee Evans, Lexington; James E. Fahey, Louisville; Jesse Jett Farra, Lexington; John H. Faunce, Cynwyd, Penn.; Clinton Harvey Gardiner, Covington; John A. Geyer, Elkhart, Ind.; Mary Catherine Glass, Lexington; Arthur R. Gold, Hartford, Conn.; Clinton Lewis Gooch, Jr., Eubank; R. Vincent Goodlet, Lawrenceburg; Anna Bruce Gordon, Winchester; William Rathacker Gottshall, Monticello; Bernard Conrad Haller, Ashland; Hal P. Headley, Lexington; Stephen Swift Hubbard, Lexington; Howard Isaacson, Buechel; James Lisle Johnson, Lexington; Dorwin John Laessle, Sandusky; Richard Arnold Lawson, Louisville; Herbert Sorg Lewis, Frankfort; Elsa Catherine Lisle, Lexington; Donald Wesley McAllister, Middlesboro; William James McClure, Covington; Robert Burke McGregor, Henderson; Sterling Mason McIntosh, Hargrett; Mamie Virginia Mathews, Lexington; Gordon Childers Moss, Georgetown; Sam Hatcher Neel, Winchester; Robert Lee Norton, Carlisle; William Pindell Pearce, Louisville; James Wyckoff Platt, Covington; Oscar Paul Reuter, Louisville; Robert Slack Riley, Louisville; James Milton Rush, Versailles; James Edward Seebold, Versailles; Harry Merwin Shedd, Lexington; Edward P. Speed, Louisville; William Henry Spragens, Lebanon; Jack Steele, Versailles; Mary Carolyn Terrell, Lexington; Phoebe Louise Turner, Winchester; Logan Van Meter, Shelbyville; Leonard Wallace Vaughn, Providence; James Stuart Victor, Middlesboro; Samuel Russell Waltman, Lewisport; William Ray Wakefield, Crestwood; Robert Henry Wall, Paducah; Florence Daly Waller, Lexington; Henry Martin White, Lexington; Alice Landrum Wilkerson, Valley Station;

George Swift Wilson, San Bernardino, Cal.; Hayden Waldo Withers, Princeton.

## Popularity of Tennis at U. of K. Increases

The popularity of tennis has boomed at the university during the past year, according to Maury Crutcher, head of the department of building and grounds. The 14 outdoor courts on the campus were filled to overflowing last spring and summer.

The average number of persons playing on the courts each month during the past season was 2,925, and the average number per court for a day was 16. According to Mr. Crutcher, the most popular hour is between 4 and 5 p. m.

The building of two indoor courts in the physical education building will enable followers of the game to play all year, and will help variety material to keep in shape during the winter. The use of these two courts in the gymnasium annex is open to all students of the university.

## BART PEAK SPEAKS

Bart Peak, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., spoke Tuesday, October 6, at the dedication program of the Morris Forks School. The subject of his talk was "Character in Education." The other speaker on the program was President Jessie Vanmeter of Lee College, Jackson, Kentucky. In connection with the ceremonies a community fair was held with Henry Cravens, a graduate of the university, in charge.



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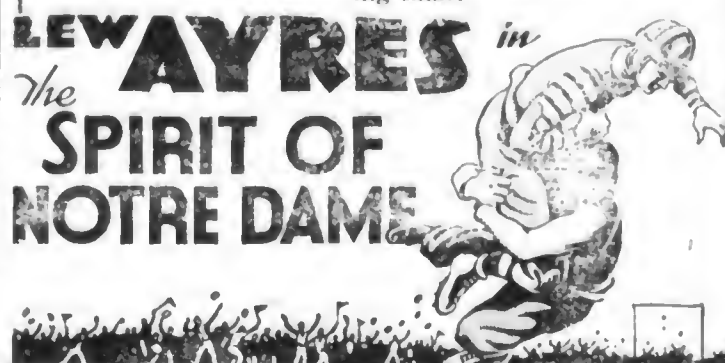
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